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Kadonaga Named Issei Advisory Committee Chairman of Centre

The Issei Advisory Committee of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre met with a group of Directors to discuss the Don Mills Site on Tuesday, July 5th.

The reasons for the approval of the location by the Board of Directors were given and the details involved leading to the final closing of the offer (pending zoning approval by various municipal boards) were explained by the Planning Committee Chairman, Mr. Coby Kobayashi.

The Issei Committee has agreed with enthusiasm on the choice of the location as being ideal and gave the Board its approval and pledged full support.

The following leaders of the community have been named to form the Issei Advisory Committee:

Chairman, Mr. T. Kadonaga, C. Furukawa, T. Ide, Mrs. T. Ikeda, Y. Iwasaki, T. Kamitakahara, Y. Kanda, I. Kawachiri, Y. Kimura, S. Murata, U. Nakashima, M. Nishi, S. Sato, Z. Shin, K. Sunohara, U. Tomimoto, T. Umezuki, M. Washimoto and R. Yoneyama.

The Board of Directors would like to commend this group, who, while still in its inception stage, has already given the Board invaluable advise and leadership. Their support and willingness to help has been a tremendous aid to the overall planning, it was noted.

The Board of Directors wish to extend its appreciation to the community for its support of the Air Trip to Japan raffle. As soon as all expenses have been tabulated a breakdown of the outcome of the raffle will be advertised in this paper.

The Board would like to extend a special vote of thanks to Mr. Ken Kutsukake and his committee, the Toronto JCCA and the many club leaders and individuals for the support and assistance. Both sellers' and buyers' contributions on behalf of the Centre has resulted in a very successful raffle.

The Board of Directors promise an even bigger and better "Draw" for 1961.

Mine Members Meet

OMUTA, Japan.—More than 150 Japanese coal miners were wounded this week in the second "sea battle" of the week between opposing union members at the strike torn Mitsui Miike coal mines here. The battle, reminiscent of movie scenes of ancient pirate skirmishes, started early when pro-management non-striking union members attempted to unload timber, cement and other materials at a pier here for the mines.

National JCCA Delegation

Meet Immigration Minister Next Week

Immigration and Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough will receive the National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association's delegation which will make representation on the matter of relatives of Japanese Canadians who are restricted from entry into Canada.

The delegates will submit a 23-page brief on the afternoon of July 19th which stresses that all Japanese Canadians are strongly concerned over the hardships long endured by individual JC families whose relatives are prevented from joining them in Canada.

In its submission, the delegation will stress the fact of the outstanding record of Japanese Canadians, and their deep concern over the present injustices which, while they affect a relatively small number of families, is a matter of great concern to all Canadians of Japanese descent.

The brief was prepared by the National JCCA and representation will be headed by President Edward Ide and three executive members. Delegates will leave on the morning flight to Ottawa on the 19th to present the brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Cabinet Members, and also to all Members of Parliament and the press gallery.

Japanese University Exchange Students Enjoy Hospitality of Calgary and Its JCs

CALGARY.—Traditional white hats were presented to five Japanese students who arrived last Wednesday for a three-day visit to the Stampede.

Jim Tamagi, last year's president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented the hats to Tomoko Haifo, Kaoru Higashide, Takeshi Fakurai, Eisuke Yamaguchi and Masaki Moriyama, students from Keio University, Kyoto, Japan. The students are part of an exchange visit organized by the University of British Columbia and financed in part by the Japanese and Canadian governments.

Five UBC students will leave for a six-week visit to Japan where they will tour government offices, business establishments, manufacturing plants, tea houses and communal baths. Near the end of the tour they will be free to tour the country by themselves.

Show and Tour

Rob Woronuk, 2544 Toronto Crescent, one of the exchange students, was host for the Calgary visit. The students took in Thursday night's grandstand show as the guests of Mr. Tamagi and were taken on a tour of the city Friday by Rob and Amy Okazaki.

A special dinner featuring Japanese dishes was held Friday evening at Miss Okazaki's home.

The students were driven for a one-day visit to Banff Saturday before they left for visit to B.C. cities.

Ike Incident Effects Closed Talks Of Consuls to Discuss Trade Position

VANCOUVER. — The large older-type house at 3351 The Crescent, in Vancouver's Shaughnessy area, played a unique role in world trading affairs this week.

Thirteen Japanese gathered there Monday for lengthy discussions, and continued talks for several days.

The somewhat hush-hush talks, unusually enough, apparently are part of a major Japanese reappraisal of that country's business position in North America.

The house on The Crescent is the residence of Muneo Tanabe, the Japanese consul in Vancouver, and the 12 gentlemen gathered with Mr. Tanabe include the Japanese ambassador to Canada, Toru Hagiwara, Japanese consuls from other Canadian cities, and three Japanese from the Foreign Office in Tokyo.

The meeting here was preceded

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CBC-TV Programs On Japan Today-Sunday

It is nearly 15 years ago that the war in the Pacific ended with the Allied victory over Japan. This week, CBC-TV will carry two programs telling of the new Japan that has again emerged as a major Pacific power. They are:

This evening at 8:30 p.m., High Road—studies with film, the problems of Japan and host John Gunther will talk with Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa. The program is called Resurgent Japan (On July 23rd, High Road will carry a second report on Japan called: Japan: The People).

On Sunday at 5:00 p.m., CBC Newsmagazine offers Japan 15 Years After. Michael Maclear uses film reports to trace the story of Japan's recovery since the war. And he compares the Japan of today with that country in 1945. (On August 7th, one year and one day after the dropping of the first A-bomb, Michael Maclear will report to Newsmagazine on the new Hiroshima).

California Tuna Industry Hit by Japan Imports

LOS ANGELES. — Japanese tuna imports and the resultant arbitrary price cut by canners in premium white meat tuna of $110 a ton—from $435 to $325, has caused 1,500 albacore tuna boats to stop work since last week in a protest demonstration.

About 500 boats in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area and 200 in San Diego Harbor refused to deliver their catches to the canneries. By Saturday, all of the tuna fleets at sea were expected to be in their respective ports.

Southern California fishermen were scheduled to meet at the Cannery Workers Union Hall on Terminal Island last Saturday. Ports up and down the coast were also expected to hold meetings.

Japanese Competition

The price cut, the fishermen conceded, was brought about because canners are buying Japanese albacore for $305 a ton. Freight forwarding and duty charges bring the price for the Japanese frozen product up to $365 a ton by the time it is delivered here, the fishermen say.

However, the canners claim that the locally caught fish, while fresher, is not graded as to size before delivery and that they actually get more cans per ton from the Japanese fish.

Martin D. Stewart, manager of the largest albacore fisherman's co-operative in San Diego, Five Star Fish and Cold Storage Inc., said that it costs West Coast fishermen $300 to catch a ton of fish, and that this does not even include the crew's profit.

Part-Time Workers

The albacore fishing season begins late in June or early in July and continues through late September or early October. Most of the albacore boat operators are part-time fishermen who hold down other jobs the rest of the year.

At one time after World War II, albacore fishermen received as much as $750 a ton for their catch. Now, they say, there is an over-supply of the Japanese fish stored in Pacific Coast canneries.

Man's Best Friend

OSAKA, Japan.—A dog named Peru was Chiyemasa Fujita's best friend this week because he ran away. The dog vanished last Saturday night. He came home to Fujita carrying a wallet containing $1,000.

Japanese Multi-Colored Records to be Marketed

TOKYO.—An American moviemaker who helped direct the film "Sayonara" announced plans to market multi-color vinyl records in the United States using a special Japanese process.

"It will revolutionize the record industry," said choreographer Le Roy Prinz, who directed the dance scenes in Joshua Logan's "Sayonara" three years ago. "Why I could probably revive Davy Crockett with these records."

Prinz said he had secured world rights to the still-secret process for pressing color records from the Teichiku Record Co. of Kyoto, Japan.

"We can do away with the album covers," Prinz predicted. "The colors are unbelievable. You can reproduce any picture or drawing, and the color is fantastic," he said.

The color records were developed by Kumao Sakimoto of Teichiku shortly after the war, but never caught on in Japan because of the cost.

In the process high quality color pictures or drawings printed on paper are sandwiched between vinyl plates and pressed into records. The Teichiku firm will continue to manufacture the colored paper discs, using its secret process. The records will be pressed by "Colorecords, Inc." of Beverly Hills, Calif., a new firm organized by Prinz.

"It will take about six months to get into production," Prinz predicted, "but we are trying to be ready for the Christmas season."

Japan Students Have Considerable Influence in Politics

TOKYO.—The Japanese stu[illegible] savage assault on the [illegible] resulted in the can[illegible] President Eisen[illegible] Japan, and who [illegible] repeatedly [illegible] Premier Kishi and ratification of the U.S.-Japanese Security Treaty, are members of an organization which was originally nurtured and raised by the Communist Party, but which eventually split from the Communists because they were "too sissified."

The name of the organization is the National Federation of Student Self-Government Associations. It is generally known as Zengakuren, a word devised from contractions of its Japanese title. It is an organization of organizations—students do not belong to it directly, but to their own university associations, which then affiliate with Zengakuren headquarters in Tokyo.

Altogether about 250 student associations with a membership of 250,000 belong to Zengakuren. This is about half the total number of university students in Japan.

It was formed in 1948—the head days of the early Allied occupation period, when universities enjoyed unprecedented freedom and when ideas of the Left could be freely debated and discussed for the first time in decades.

The newly legalised Japanese Communist Party actively assisted in Zengakuren's formation on the principle that "a national student front must be rapidly unified and organized for the struggle against power." By 1950 the Tokyo University cell of the Communist Party was able to report that about 5,000 students had joined the Party and that 300 stu-

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JC Community Known Educator Passes in B.C.

VICTORIA, B.C.—An educator who spent forty of his fifty years in teaching second generation children passed away in Victoria on July 3, 1960, it was learned here this week.

Mr. J. E. Brown, former principle of Strathcona school, dedicated himself in educating mostly Japanese Canadians as well as Chinese and Italians in the Vancouver public school. During his post approximately 1,300 Nisei were carried and passed under his guidance.

Following a visit to Japan, Mr. Brown published a book in 1932 entitled 'Canada and Japan' which was financed mostly by Japanese Canadians in appreciation of the work he had been doing for the community.

Japan Buys U.S. Fish to be Bought by Britain

TOKYO.—**The Japanese Trade Ministry July 7 authorized the [illegible] 3,000 tons of frozen red salmon, worth $2,430,000, [illegible] States—the first salmon ever imported by Japan. [illegible] be processed into canned products for export to [illegible] said. The imports are necessary to relieve a [illegible] which was due to a reduction in the salmon catches [illegible] Pacific under a new Japan-Soviet fisheries agree[illegible] ministry added.**

SPORTS

Main Auto Undefeated; Bussei Capture 2nd Victory

By TOSH SAKAMOTO

Taking advantage of a mental lapse, Main Auto Body went on to score an unearned run in the fourth to eke out a 5-4 victory over their nearest rivals, Regent Press Giants, last Sunday at Christie Pits. The victory enabled Main Auto to consolidate their hold on first place with a record of six wins and one loss.

Meanwhile, the Young Busseis, coming to life lately, captured their second consecutive victory with a 4-1 decision over a disloyal Yamada squad in their half of the Nisei Sunday Baseball League game at Earlscourt Park.

Hurler Jeep Seki was the outstanding player in the triumph registered by Main Auto. He came in to relieve hurler and brother Sab in the first inning after Regent's had counted three runs on six walks, to hold the Giants to just one hit and one run for the remainder of the curtailed five-inning affair. The hit, a single by reliable Ken Ikeda, was the only one garnered by the Regent batsmen.

Ted Moritsugu had two singles for the winners, while Mitch Nishimura, Fred Nishimura and Gen Hamada clouted for a double apiece. Tak Murakami collected the other Main Auto safety.

A three run error in the Yamada outfield in the second frame gave the young Bussei team all the runs they needed to subdue the short-staffed Yamada squad by a 4-1 score. Curve artist (both on the field and on the streets) Mas Mori, after giving up Yamada's lone run in the first, held the opposition to just four hits, including two doubles by Ken Fukumoto.

Of the seven hits managed by the Busseis, George Shimano had a double and single while Terry Nakamura banged out two singles to give them the game.

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Regent Press—Vic Kitamura (3) Frank Nishimura (4) Satch Tomihiro and Ray Tani.

Main Auto—Sab Seki (1) Jeep Seki and Sam Matsuo.

Yamadas—Jackie Tanaka and Sam Kobayashi.

Busseis—Mas Mori and Sam Terashita (6) Nobby Fujino.

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TO ALL PLAYERS AND MANAGERS!: Game time this Sunday and every Sunday thereafter for this season's play is 9:30 A.M. sharp!

Next game will be Bussei vs. Regent Press Giants at Christie Pits; Main Auto vs. Yamadas at Earlscourt Park. Game time 9:30 A.M.

Mens' and Ladies' Net Finals at Earlscourt

By FUZ FUJIWARA

Chic Yanagizawa was the only "A" flight player to withstand last Sunday's blistering sun and play the quarters and semis to reach the finals. She defeated ever-improving June Nobuoka 6-4, 6-4, and smooth-stroking Kay Okazaki by 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

In the "B" flight, Pete Nakatsu, first year man, pulled an upset when he outlasted second year Ken Kanda in a three hour battle during the hottest part of the day by a 7-6, 5-7, 6-1 score. He then proved himself tournament material when he again went out to do battle against third year man Arne Mortensen, but lost a hard fought contest to his fresher opponent who had gained the quarters on a bye. But the gamest of them all proved to be third year Helmut Schmid who played through three rounds to reach the finals in the men's "B" singles.

Don Prince was the only other player to brave two rounds, beating Jens Madsen in a very even match, but finally losing out to iron man Helmut.

Hard working Stan Nishimura, the tournament director, tired himself out by helping yours truly with the nets, tables, chairs and benches, and sweeping and drying the flooded courts with some much needed assistance from Pete and Hedy Sakai before 8:00 A.M. So, by the time his tardy opponent arrived on the courts, uncomplaining Stan had almost completed half a day's work of backbreaking labor and was outlasted by the well-rested Vic Lum 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

This Sunday, the men's and ladie's matches may reach the finals stage as there are only four rounds in all four of the events; "A" and "B" doubles, starting at 8:00 sharp. All contestants that did not turn up last Sunday were defaulted in all fairness to those who did. This rule will apply to the doubles tournament also, in order to finish the mixed doubles before the Open tournament.

Four Swimmers, Two Divers Shine in Competition For Olympics, Marge Iwasaki Assured Berth

WINNIPEG.—Starry performances by four swimmers and two divers featured the opening of the three-day Canadian open swimming and diving championships and Olympic trials last Tuesday night.

Cameron Grout, 24, of Montreal smashed two Canadian swim records while Sara Barber of Brantford, Margaret Iwasaki of Vancouver and Steve Rabinovitch of Montreal cracked one apiece to almost assure themselves places on the 10-member squad to go to the Olympics in Rome next month.

Pre-meet favorites Irene MacDonald of Kelowna, B.C. and Ernie Meissner of Kitchener, both easy winners in their diving divisions, also appear to have nailed down berths.

Freestyle Record

Grout led almost all the way as he chalked up his first victory in the men's 200-metre freestyle final in a record 2:06.9 Toronto's Tom Verth was only four-tenths of a second behind Grout.

Grout's second triumph came in the 16-length, 400-metre individual medley as he churned to a record time of 5:25.6, knocking off almost 10 seconds from the previous mark set by Bill Slater of Vancouver in 1958.

Miss Barber, with experience in the Olympics, British Empire and Pan-American Games, pared 13 seconds from her own Canadian record as she splashed to victory in the women's 400-metre individual medley in 5:53.7.

Miss Iwasaki, 18, swam strongly to outlast clubmate Katy Campbell in the women's 200-metre freestyle final.

Marge, holder of eight Canadian senior records, also bettered one of her own records as she came through in the women's 200-metre free style final with a time of 2:27.6—five tenths of a second better than her previous mark set last year in Chicago at the Pan-American Games.

dates and doings

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* A fin is five dollars

CALENDA[R]

July

15—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship "T... and Slide Nite" at Columbia St. ... ed. 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

16—Toronto. Toronto Buddhist Ch... Bon Odori at Christie Pits. 8:30 p.m.

16—Winnipeg. Manitoba JCCA Ann... Picnic to Kildonan Park. 1:30 p.m. 35 cents per person.

16—Montreal. Bussei Sonenkai pic...

16—Beamsville. Barbeque Party at ... ponia Home with Toronto JCCA ...

17—Chatham. Kent Japanese C... Club annual picnic to Rondeau (point). 10 a.m.

19—Kelowna. Bussei Sunday School ... nual picnic to Picnic Campsite ... Summerland. All welcome.

20—Toronto. Puppet show for adults ... children at Int'l Institute. 8 p.m. ... adults, 25 kiddies.

22—Toronto. Club 7-11's final dance ... the season. Hard-times dance. Everyone welcome.

23-24—Kelowna. Bussei Sunday Sch... Teachers' Training Session.

29-Aug. 1—Toronto. (Cleveland): ... players to Cleveland for annual tournament.

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山手樹一郎

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あっ、傳さんだ。

お菊が目を輝かしたとたん、鶴丸さまがばたばたと斬りあいのうしろをまわって、そっちへ走り出したのである。

「あぶない」

無鉄砲にも程がある。一番ねらわれているのは自分だのに、お菊は全く忘れてしまった。

「傳八郎――」

鶴丸さまはもうなんにも他のものは目に入らなかった。真っ直ぐ傳八郎の前へ行って立つ。

「おお」

傳八郎は一瞬わが目を疑ったようである。

「お菊に、お菊に助けて――」

鶴丸さまの目がうるんだようだったが、

「あぶない」

傳八郎は鶴丸さまの腕をつかむなり、ぐいと背にかばった。雁子村たち三人が火のようになって一度にきって出たのである。

「わあっ」

必死の剣風が渦を巻いて敵味方が入り乱れる。

傳八郎は背で鶴丸さまを[illegible]しながら、じりじりと道

「しまった」

と思った。

「むうい、今行くぞう」

口々に叫びながら、やっと追いついた後の五人が、逸散(いっさん)にこっちへ駈出して来るようだ。

北　犬

鶴丸さまを背にかばって傳八郎が下がって来たところは、大黒屋の庭の板塀のはずれだった。

「旦那、やっと間に合いやしたね」

その斬い角からひょいと市松が立ち上がって聲をかけたので、あっと鶴丸さまはおびわたように傳八郎の背へすがりついた。

「やあ、天狗うじか」

なるほど、お菊がここへ着いているくらいだから、市松が来ているのに不思議はないと、傳八郎は苦笑しながら、とっさに思案がきまった。

「天狗うじ、鶴丸さまをたのむ」

「どうしろっていうんです」

「かまわず東へ下がってくれ、わしも後から追いつく」

後の言葉は鶴丸さまにいって、市松の方へ押しやろうとすると、必死な顔をしていやいやをするのだ。

「なりません」

生きるか死ぬかのどたん場だから、傳八郎はきびしくにらみつける。

鶴丸さまは悲しそうに、しょんぼりとうなだれてしまった。

結婚御挨拶

岩林武雄
大橋光子

婚約中でありました右の両名は六月十八日トロント佛教會で石浦開教使司式結婚式を挙行後引続き廣州樓で些か披露宴を催しました節は多くの皆々様より過分の御祝いに預り有難く厚く御禮申上ます。なお今後とも両人に対し御指導御交誼の程御願い申上ます。

在ロンドン　岩林やえ

人事消息

■出　生

▲トロントの坂東歳雄氏夫人(旧姓高橋治子)は六月三十日セント・マイコル病院で男兒を出産、ブルース識治と命名した。

■婚　約

▲晩市の田中市次郎氏夫妻息賀氏とオ州コンバアー在住の中島頼造氏夫妻息女英代嬢さんは六月十九日ローダス・ガーデンで婚約披露。

■結　婚

▲トロントの岩林武雄氏(在ロンドン岩林やえ氏息)と大橋光子さん(在日大橋庄平氏息女)は六月十八日トロント市佛教會で石浦開教使司式結婚、廣州樓で披露した。

▲セント・キャスリンの村田嘉之氏夫妻息女文子さんとトロントの豊永權一氏夫妻息リチャード伯夫君は六月廿五日トロント市日系聖公会で今井牧師司式結婚、ホーラム・レストランで披露した。

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今夏ローマで行なわれる夏季オリンピック大會には、カナダから十四競技種目の選手團九十八名（コーチ、マネージャー二十四名が同行）が派遣されることになっているが、このうち十名は水泳選手で、今週ウイニペッグで選拔水泳大會が行なわれた結果、十名中に日系の飛魚、岩崎マガレット嬢（一八）の參加がほとんど確定している。岩崎嬢は二百メートル自由型決勝で自分がたてたカナダ記錄をさらに短縮し、二分二七秒六で優勝したが、同嬢は女子シニアレコードを八つも保持しており、國際競技にはカナダ代表選手として大いに活躍している前途有望な水泳選手であり、オリンピックに日系選手がカナダ代表として加わるのは岩崎嬢が最初である。

△第二日目の競技で岩崎嬢は百メートルバタフライ決勝で一分一三秒の記錄を出して優勝した。

日本は飲酒國

山室氏語る

既報、來る十九日夜八時からト市日系合同教會で講演する山室武甫氏（故山室軍平氏の子息）は桑港で日本の飲酒は激增したと次のように語った。

最近の繁榮は日本を飲酒國にした。國民生活は幾分余裕があるので娯樂に飲酒に使っている。戰後男女同權が主張され婦人も酒場に自由に出入りするようになった。一人當り年六・〇七ギャロンの割で酒を飲んでいる。斷酒運動はキリスト教徒と僅かな佛教徒の支持を得ているが、カトリックは殆んど無關心である。

『八月の茶屋』

映畫『さよなら』で男優助演のアカデミー賞をうけたレッド・バトンズが主役となる『八月の茶屋』が來る十八日から二十三日までト市郊外デイキシー・プラザのミユロック・フェアで上演される。

一等入賞「お姉さんと一緒に」

日本映画を廿七日に上映

一九五七年のベニス國際映畫祭の兒童映畫コンテストに日本が出した『お姉さんと一緒に』というのは一等入選したものだが、ト市佛教會館ではこの優秀映畫を一般日系人に觀覽して貰いたいと來る二十七日（水）夜國際會館（カレッジ街七〇九）でほかの映畫を併寫して無料でみせることになった。英字サブタイトル付きで約五十分、この他『日本の學校』というのも上映する。

カブキ公演 毎年渡米か

【桑港發】ニューヨーク駐在の田中總領事が桑港で語ったところによると渡米カブキのニューヨーク上演は大變な評判で收入の一部から千弗を市に寄付したほどの好成績だったので、主催側では米國公演に自信がつき毎年渡米してもソロバンが立つとの見通しであり、今年ほど大規模にせず、役者の顔觸れも殆えて廣く公演することを計畫している。

今土、日曜に『日本』のテレビ

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△土曜午後八時半にジョン・ガンサーの『ハイロード』（ガンサーが早川雪州と對談、プログラムは『再生日本』と題し、これは前篇で後篇『日本と國民』は七月二十三日に放送される。

△日曜午後五時のシービーシー『ニュースマガジン』は『十五年後の日本』と題し、戰後日本の復活ぶりを紹介する。（ト市ではチャンネル六である）

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日系少年失う

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サカイ漁況

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●加月ダンス會では廿一日（木）夜八時から元松尾スタジオで松尾侍郎氏指導下にフオーク・ダンスを行なう。

紫煙

ケンゾー

△米國生れの新聞人、村山有氏が編集發行人となっている「二世」という新聞にはこのほど東京で行なわれた海外日系人大會に參加した二世のことについての記事を掲げているが、このなかにはカナダ二世のことにもふれている。

△大會に出席したメキシコや中南米の二世の表情は明朗だが、カナダ二世はそれに反して暗い印象を與えたというのである。

カナダ二世は戰爭中に太平洋岸から強制立退きをさせられ、そして戰後日本に追放されてきたものであるから、カナダに對して非常な反感を持っていることが感じられた。その上、何か暗い印象まで與えられた。カナダは二世を虐待している——移民も許さない等々の不滿もある樣であった。

△そして、カナダの報告が非常に暗い悲觀的なものであったが、やはり北の國という感じが強いのであったと書いているのを讀んで、カナダ二世が一體、どんな報告を大會でやったのであろうか、と考えさせられるのだ。第一、二世が戰後日本に追放された、というのは間違いである。さらに、カナダに非常な反感を持っている、というにいたっては『日加親善』も口先だけのことになるわけだ。この報告をした人に對して、在加二世はすべてが明朗であるといっておきたい。

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日系カナダ人

或る報告書の概要（三）

梅 月 生

（報告を欠くと思われる點や誤りを指摘し教えていただきたい）

日系人と歸化

外國人のカナダ國籍取得は、戰前は歸化法によつていたが、一九四七年一月、カナダ市民權法が制定されて以來は、この市民權法によつて行われることになつた。その條件は△カナダに永住の目的で合法的に入國したものでカナダ在住五年間以上の年齢二十一歳の者△善良なる人物△英語又は佛語を解する者。（但し二十年以上のカナダ在住者は言葉の試驗から除かれることになつて居り、實際上では英・佛両語の何れかをどうにか解するに足りる程度の言葉と、カナダの政治組織のあらましを理解して居ればよいことになつている。）

一九四七年に市民權法を制定して以來カナダは、在住者や新入國者が、カナダの生活様式に速やかに馴れてカナダ市民となることを奨勵し、色々の教育と奨勵施策を州・市町村當局の協力を得て實行している。

戰前、カナダの法律では日系人の歸化は認められていたにも拘らず、大部分の日系人が居住していたビーシー州では、ずつと以前の五十年前後と一九三九年頃以後を除いた中間では、事實上歸化は殆んど許されなかつた。歸化申請に對する審判は通過しても歸化證はその理由を説明することなくして下附されなかつた。

戰後、日系カナダ人の根本的な生活態度が變り、精神的にも實生活上にもカナダ國民となつて永住する心構えとなつたのと、カナダ政府のカナダ市民權獲得奨勵と併行して、日系人一世の市民權取得は急に高まり現在では一世の九〇パーセント以上は法制上でもカナダ市民となつていると言える。カナダ生れの二世、三世は生得によるカナダ市民權所有者である。

日系人と選擧權

一九四九年三月七日、ビーシー州の選擧法が改正されたことによつて、カナダ全体の日系人は完全なる公民權を持つに到つた。ビーシー州以外に居住していた少數の日系人は、それ以前から公民權を認められていたけれども、カナダの參政權は認められていても、州の參政權を認められていなければ、それを行使することが出來ない建前になつていたために、ビーシー州では參政權は無いに等しかつたのである。（日系人勞働組合が加盟したカナダ勞働會議は一九三〇年の年會で日系人に參政權を附與する案を可決したし、これと前後して、日系人は參政權獲得運動をつづけたのであつた。）

それが今日では、日系人なるが故の法律上の制約は全然存在しない。もつとも習慣上その他における人種的偏見というものは、日系人に對してのみならず皆無だとは言えないであろうが、これは時の進むにつれて解消することを望むほかはあるまい。

右のように日系カナダ人は選擧權・被選擧權ともに平等に享有しているけれども、現在のところ連邦および州の代議士が出るまでには到つていない。しかし市町村、特に小さい所では町村會議員や學務委員となつている一、二世が數名ある。

尙、社會福祉施策の面では戰前も日系人は大体平等なる取扱いを受けていたが歸化してカナダ市民になつていないために老年恩給を受けられない者があつた。現在はカナダ在住年數のみの條件で、市民資格は老年恩給受領の條件となつていない。

住宅や生活條件

日系カナダ人の住宅その他の生活條件は、個々人の經濟能力に相應して居り、感情上の好き嫌いによつて住居の場合日系人と隣りすることを好まぬものが中にはあるかも知れないが、法律上の差別は全然なく、表面化した差別的事態がビーシー州では一、二件あつたと報告されているものを除いては、日系人は他の少數者人種群に比して寧ろ好遇されている方であろう。

戰前ビーシー州においては、日系人は一部分を除く多くの者は、經濟的な態度が殘つていたのと、經濟能力が足りなかつたことなどのために、自らの住宅を所有する傾向は、平均すれば少い方であつたであろう。（農業經營者が小規模ではあつても自分の土地と住居を持つていたのは例外として）。生活標準も總体的にみれば、平均點には達していなかつたであろう。

現在では、日系人すべてがカナダを生活の本據地と定めているので、個々の經濟力の許すかぎり、自から の住居を所有しつつあり、平均すれば自分の住宅を所有している者の方が借家住いのものより遙かに多いであろう。

日系人の住居のことで戰前と戰後とを比較して特に目立つことは、戰前ビーシー州では、日系人の住居は集團的であり、ヴアンクーヴアー市などには『日本人街』があり、日系人の集團的就業地では日系人のみの住居（バンク・ハウス）が集團に存在していた。戰後の日系人の住居選擇は、廣い地域にわたり他人種と入り交つて散在し、經濟力の進むほどに所謂『高級』なる地域に移つて行くという傾向を著しく示しつつある。

▲現在日系人が七千餘人居住しカナダに於ける日系人の最大センターとなつている大トロント市では、十數年前に日系人が移動して來た頃は、住居入手の困難から下町方面に割合に固まつていたものであるが、經濟能力と時日が經つに從つて、大トロントの全地域に廣がり、郊外の新住宅區域への轉出は今も續いて居り日本人街などというものは存在しない。

▲同時に、日系移民渡來の當初から一九二〇年代の初め頃までは、『同郷者』や『同縣者』を互いに頼り合うところから『縣人會』というものがあつて、お互の親睦その他の關係となつていたものであるが、日系人社會内に職業的その他の團体が發達してくるに從つて『縣人會』や同郷者の會は衰微に解消されて行き、今ではごく少數が、主に親睦を目的として維持されている。

日系カナダ人の生活水準も、ビーシー州における半世紀にわたる生活の基盤が戰爭と共に根こそぎ覆えされ、戰時中から戰後にかけて生活再建の苦難をなめさせられたにも拘らず、予期の生長による經濟能力が出來たことも手傳つて、今日では他の少數者群、特に新來者群）に比して、むしろ高い豐かな標準の生活を營んでいると見てよい。

歐洲・聖地の旅（一）

中山 吾一

ポルトガルにて

七月三日夜半十二時にモントリオール空港を出發したシービーエーのゼット機ブリタニア號は、九十名の客を乘せて時速四百マイル八時間半の後三千三百マイルの大西洋の空を飛んでポルトガル國首府リスボンに安着した。

私は今夏息子が、スイスローザンヌで開かれる世界キリスト教會青年大會のカナダ代表團二十名の團長として渡歐することになつたので、この機會にヨーロッパと聖地ユダヤの見學旅行を計畫し、今その第一歩を歐洲の最も古い國の一つポルトガルに踏み入れたのである。

空は晴れ、風はそよそよと涼しく吹いて、七十五度の暑さとは思えぬ氣持のよさ。海岸の多いポルトガルでは昔から海外發展に志し南米ブラジルその他に發展したのも成程とうなづかれる。堂々たる大飛行場は勿論のこと、市街の建物はみな石造りや、コンクリートでどつしりした氣分を與える。そして赤瓦の屋根は、かつて訪れた南米そのまま——それをもつと現代化した美しい、明るい感じである。路行く人の姿も何んとなく親しみのあるのは嬉しい。街路樹は深い青色をし咲きそろつている花は米國加州や南米のと大差はなく、オリエンダ、ハイビスカスなど今が盛りと言えよう。

ポルトガルは古い國ではあるが小さい國で、人口は全國で四百万、そして首府リスボンの人口は百万を超えるといわるるので、この街の繁華なことは想像以上で、街中はせまく、その上自動車は北米の總ての都市と等しく、動きのとれぬ程多い。只違う事は殆んどすべてが小型の自動車で、それがまた大部分が最新式である。

旅に出て不自由なことが二つある。一つはお金の勘定の複雜なことで、米貨でもカナダ貨でも直ぐエスクードに替えてくれるが、果して正直に換算してくれたかどうかは私にはよく判らない。もう一つは言葉である。大抵、英語は少し解るようだが、一流のホテルでないと餘り通用しない。私はブラジルで覺えた『オブリガドー』（有難う）という一言を何處でも使う。移民官も此の一言が氣に入つたかニコニコして通過させてくれ、また税關などは一つの荷も調べもせずオーケーしてくれた。

一日しか居れぬポルトガルの一夜、スイスに向う青年の一行は南國情緒豊かな此のコスモポリタンの夕の觀光にと、今出かけて行つた。私は神の御惠を感謝しカナダの同胞を想いつつ靜かに西の洋に沈み行く太陽と夕燒をホテルの窓から眺めて居る。——あたたかい空氣が此の世界をおおつているように、平和が凡ての人の心に滿ちあふれんことを祈りつつ。（七月四日）

フォラム

先日、ト市南京町における二世諸君の大活劇の記事はちかごろ珍らしい傑作なり。うるさい世間の俗事から解放され、怒りを忘れ、笑いに明け暮れる我々は實に幸福である。老いたるものとも助け合い、學なき土や花と親しみつつ、靜かに餘世を送る我々の心境や知る人ぞ知る。我々になんら一抹の邪念なく、ここニツポニア・ホームの空氣は清淨にして、南京町にくらべて轉た感慨に堪えざるなり。（ビームスヴイル、風雲老人）

結婚御挨拶

富永 伯夫（リチャード）
村田 貴子

右兩名の儀兼て婚約中の處去る六月二十五日トロント市セント・アン教會に於て今井牧師司式のもとに結婚式を擧げ引續きホーラム・レストランにて披露の宴を催しました處には御多忙中にも拘らず多數御臨席の榮を賜りまして其の上御丁重なる祝辭祝電祝品を頂き誠に有難く厚く御禮申上げます。何卒今後共若き兩人に對し宜しく御指導と御鞭撻を賜り度く御願旁々御禮申上げます

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岸首相左脚を突き刺さる

池田總裁當選の慶祝パーテーで右翼派の男から

【東京發】岸首相の引退聲明による次期自民黨總裁を選擧する臨時黨大會が十四日行なわれ、池田勇人氏が當選したのち、首相官邸でその慶祝パーテーが催されたさい、自民黨員の證明ボタンをつけた男がやにわに岸首相に接近して、岸首相の左フトモモに六回もナイフを突きさした。岸首相は思わぬことで股と口をあけたままボウ然自失、傷口から流れる血は岸首相の白い夏服の片パンツを眞赤に染めた。岸首相は四名の黨員によって官邸付近にある麻布の前田病院に運ばれたが相當の出血でかなり重態である。岸首相を襲った男はすぐに逮捕されたが、荒牧太助(音譯)という六十五才の右翼派人物で、なぜ岸首相をさしたか語ることを拒否している。一方、社會黨は池田後繼總裁に反對し、總選擧を要求する五万人がくり出して國會周邊でデモを行なった。

△岸首相の左フトモモを六回もナイフで突き刺した荒牧は右翼派人物でその後警察署で『自分は岸首相を殺すつもりはなく、負傷させるだけであった』と語っている。岸首相の容態はまず心配ないと病院當局では發表した。

池田勇人氏當選

自民黨後繼總裁に

【東京發】自民黨後繼總裁を決定する第八回臨時黨大會は十四日都下大手町産經ホールで開かれ、總裁公選に出馬した五候補の投票が行なわれた結果、予想通り現通産大臣の池田勇人氏が多數票を獲得して、次期總裁に選ばれた。したがって池田氏は岸内閣總辭職後、新内閣を構成することになる

(カットは池田勇人氏)

【東京發】外交的手腕は未知數であるが、きき腕で尊敬されている政治家の池田勇人氏は岸首相の後任者として、分裂がはげしくなっている自民黨を牛耳ることになった。池田氏は戰後日本經濟復活のため、強硬なインフレ防止政策を斷行、そのさい『白米を食わず、麥米を食え』といったことは有名である。彼の親米政策はさらに推進されるものとみられている。

ケネデイが勝利

大統領選擧の民主黨候補に

【ロサンゼルス發】十一日から三日間、ロサンゼルスで行なわれた民主黨全國大會では十三日夜、ジョン・ケネデイ(四三)上院議員(マサチユウセッツ州)を來る十一月の米大統領選擧の民主黨候補に選出した。ケネデイ候補は第一回投票で過半數の七百六十一票を楽に上回って七百六十五票を獲したとき、大會議長は『これ以上の投票をもってケネデイ候補が絶對多數とするため、滿場一致で選任する』と宣した。ケネデイ上議は八百六票を稼いだもので、第二のルーズベルトと目され、民主黨の若きホープとして期待されている。

カナダ總人口

年末に千八百万

【オタワ發】六月一日現在のカナダ總人口は千七百八十一万四千人で、昨年六月から一年間に三十七万二千人の増加であると統計局で今週發表した。この調子で人口増加すれば今年末までには、總人口は千八百万を突破すると見越されている。

對加貿易問題

晩市で協議さる

【晩市發】今週二日間にわたって晩市の田邊領事公邸で行なわれた在カナダ日本公館長會議には萩原大使はじめ、各領事及び副領事などのほか本省からの出席者など十二名だが、カナダにおける日本品問題について協議した。とくに日本品の自主規制について熱心な協議が行なわれると共に、ビーシー州および他州における日本産業の進出問題についても話し合った。

コンゴの治安維持へ

國連軍派遣強調さる

【レオポルドヴィル發】国連は十四日、国連非常軍隊はコンゴの治安維持のため、今土曜までにコンゴに到着すると發表したが、コンゴから分離獨立を宣したカタンガ州は国連軍を迎え入れないといっている。

【國連發】コンゴ獨立直後における同國内の騒ぎを治めるためコンゴ新政府の要請にもとずき、國連安保理事會會議でハマーショルド國連事務總長はコンゴに國連軍急派を促した。これに對しロッジ米代表は事務總長の提案を支持し、直ちに國連軍を派遣するよう強調した。しかしソ連代表はコンゴにおける騒動はベルギーの干渉によってかもし出されたものであるとし、國連軍派遣について同調しない態度をいまのところ示している。

(一方、コンゴの首都レオポルドヴィルからの情報によると、血を求めるコンゴ土人軍は首都市内を暴れ歩き、逆襲して空家となっている商店に侵入して物品をさらったり、無暗やたらに發砲しているとのことであり、さらにコンゴのある地方の尼僧院の尼僧は土人軍のため全部が犯されたのち數百ヤードの距離を追いはさせられたという情報も流布されている)

日加原子力協定

【東京時事通信】衆議院外務委員會は今週日加原子力協定を可決した。

日加關係は最善である

【オタワ發】休暇でオタワに歸ってきた駐日ブル大使は今週記者會見で『アイゼンハワー大統領は訪日を中止しなかった方が、米國および日本にとってよかったと思う』と語った。訪日中止で米國は國際的威信をおとし、日本も同様に信頼感を薄くしたというのであるが日加關係は最も友好的であるとし『デモ最中、私の乗用車をとりかこんだ連中もカナダ大使とわかって丁寧に取り扱ってくれた』といっている。

十九日に移民相と會見

全加市協代表ブリーフ提出

△全加市民協會では、カナダの移民法が日系人に不公正であり、幾多の制約規則が設けられていることに對し、移民法改正を要請するブリーフ(陳情書)をフェアクロー移民大臣に提出する準備を進めていたが、ブリーフ作製も完了したので、直ちにフェアクロー大臣に連絡をとり、來る七月十九日午後三時半、移民大臣と全加市協代表團が面接することになった。

△井手全加市協會長のもとにフェアクロー大臣から直接電話で、十九日午後三時半に日系代表と會見してもよい、との返答が今週あったので、市協側ではこの日に與えられたことを謝し、今週末までに代表團派遣準備をととのえて、かなり長文のブリーフを移民大臣に提出すると共に、日系人が在日近親者呼寄せ、養子、その他について差別的待遇をうけていることなどを指摘して、移民法の大改正が行なわれるさい、これらに不公正な規約撤廢又は改正を強く要請することになっている。

△なお、このブリーフはデイフェンベーカー首相以下全閣僚のほかオタワ下院議員全部に配布すると共に各有力新聞社にも寄贈する手筈である。全加市協代表團は四名ぐらいで、井手會長が團長となって十九日午前空路オタワに向かう予定である。

ケネデイはどんな人

若いやり手の政治家

米民主黨の大統領候補に當選したジョン・ケネデイ上院議員とはどんな人か——。その横顔をみよう。

△マサチユーセッツ州選出のケネデイ上院議員は當年四十三才という若さで、トルーマン前大統領から『ほんとうに大統領の職責が果たせるか』となじられたが本人は自信滿々、黨大會にのぞんで大勝利を博したのである。

△一九四七年下院議員に當選、五二年にはいまのロッジ國連大使を破って上院に當選したように、いまだ選擧に負けたことがない。若さに似合わぬ政治的技術を身につけており、古い政治プロでも驚くほどの規模と能率を備えた組織を持っている。

△米國の有名な大學の著名な學者などインテリの最高水準の人物をブレーントラストに加え、全國に熱心な組織を持っている。富豪の家柄なので金の方には心配がない。彼のきびきびした言動と斗志、知性は人を引きつけるものであるが、どこか理想主義的な面に欠けるところがある。彼はカトリックで、米國ではまだカトリックが大統領になったことがない。

妻を射殺して

自殺した失業者

二人の男の子の目前で、失業の父親パル・マテア(二九)が住んでいるベースメント・アパートの前にあるパークで妻ロレン(二二)をピストルで殺したのち、自殺をはかり病院で死亡した。トロント郊外で十四日起こった慘事である。ロバート(八才)とグレン(六才)の男の子供二人が『パパそんなことしないで』と泣き叫ぶうちに夫が妻を射殺したものだが、夫は昨年十一月以來失業しているのを悲觀した上での犯行とみられている。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Rose Takahashi Says Vows With Frank Okubo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fusayuki Okubo honeymooned in Florida following their recent wedding on Saturday, June 25, 1960 in Park Street United Church. The bride is the former Miss Rose Kimiko Takahashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigetoshi Takahashi of Kirk Street, Chatham, Ontario, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fusanosuke Okubo of Lorne Avenue in Chatham.

Pastel shaded gladioli decorated the altar for the 3 o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. Dan D. Gaynor with Mrs. Arthur Lavery at the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white silk organza over taffeta featuring a bodice of French rose pointe lace with scalloped neckline and cap sleeves. An apron effect panel of rose pointe lace enhanced the bouffant skirt, which was caught in scallops at the hem line with roses. The bride's double tiered veil of French illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade of baby pink roses, stephanotis and ivy trails. Her only adornment was the groom's gift a pearl and diamond pendant.

Miss Mary Okubo, Toronto, sister of the groom was maid of honor, Miss Florence Takahashi and Mrs. Roy Nishizaki, sisters of the bride, the bridesmaids. Cathy and Cracy Nishizaki, nieces of the bride, and Ruth Ikana, niece of the groom, were flower girls. Mr. Roy Nishizaki was best man, Mr. Ted Takahashi and Mr. Charles Okubo the ushers.

A reception for 170 guests was held in St. Anthony's hall with out-of-town guests attending from Toronto, Detroit, London, Hamilton and Guelph.

For travelling the bride wore a royal blue organza printed sheath dress with matching fitted jacket and coat, white accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Okubo have made their home at 81-B Lorne Avenue in Chatham.

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DOI-SHIN

Toronto, Ontario

The marriage was solemnized recently in Metropolitan United Church of Miss Carol Hatsumi Shin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shin of 130 Galt Ave., Toronto, to Mr. Mike Miki Doi, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Doi of 23 Elmhurst Ave., Willowdale. Reverend P. McCready officiated the ceremony on Friday, July 1, 1960 at three o'clock.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at China House. Later the couple motored to Northern Ontario. They are now residing at 130 Galt Ave., Toronto.

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OTSU-KIMURA

Toronto, Ontario

The marriage took place in College Street United Church, of Miss Eiko Kimura, daughter of Mrs. Katsuko Kimura of Toronto, to Mr. Yoshiharu Otsu, son of Mrs. Tsune Otsu also of this city on Saturday, June 25, 1960. Rev. Gowan officiated.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Kwongchow Chop Suey. Later the newlyweds left for New York City.

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TSUMURA-TSUNOKAWA

Toronto, Ontario

Toronto Buddhist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Ceilia Yoko Tsunokawa, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Tsunokawa of Montreal, P.Q., to Mr. Ken Mitsugi Tsumura, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Tsumura of Wakayama-ken, Japan.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Newton Ishiura here, and the reception was later held in Montreal.

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WAKABAYASHI-OHASHI

Toronto, Ontario

Reverend Newton Ishiura officiated at the marriage of Miss Mitsuko Ohashi, daughter of Mr. Shohei Ohashi of Japan, and Mr. Takeo Wakabayashi, son of Mrs. Yaye Wakabayashi of London, Ontario, on Saturday, June 18, 1960 at Toronto Buddhist Church.

A reception followed at Kwongchow Chop Suey.

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TOYONAGA—MURATA

Toronto, Ontario

St. Anne's Japanese Anglican Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Fumiko Murata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyaki Murata of Toronto, Ontario, to Mr. Richard Hakuo Toyonaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Toyonaga also of this city, on Saturday, June 25, 1960, Reverend Paul Ken Imai officiating.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Forum Restaurant in Long Branch, Ont. Later the newlyweds honeymooned to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Toyonaga are now residing at 103 Maplewood Avenue, Toronto 10, Ontario.

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OIKAWA-ULMER

Kamloops, B.C.

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd was the setting for the wedding on Saturday, July 2, 1960, of Marilyn Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ulmer of Mission City, and Richard Ichiro Oikawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Oikawa, of Kamloops, Rev. Donald Prothehauer officiating.

The bride's gown of brocaded satin was in princess style with soft pleats at the back falling into a train, and her fingertip veil was held by a halo of apple blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchards and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by Arthur Ulmer.

Mrs. Marcial Marcoux of Mission City, as matron of honor, wore a aqua frock of brocaded acetate, in princess style with V neckline and tiny cap sleeves. In similar aqua gowns were the three bridesmaids, Mrs. Florence Anderson of Swift Current, Sask., Mrs. Pat Marlow and Miss Noxy Oikawa of New Westminster. All wore matching picture hats.

Junior attendants were two charming little flower girls, Wendy-Lee Anderson, of Swift Current and Jill Gatin. Their dresses of pink acetate brocade had short puff sleeves, Peter Pan collars and gathered floor-length skirts, circled at the waist with wide sashes.

Bob Marlow was bestman. Ushers were Marcial Marcoux of Mission City, Kory Hamizaki of Louis Creek and Mits Oikawa of Penticton.

Soloist for the ceremony was Mrs. R. Shin who sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and the Japanese version of "O Father of All Creation" Mrs. Brewer was organist.

Dancing followed the reception in the IOOF hall.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a pink sheath dress and three-quarter-length coat of silk organza over jacquard cotton and taffeta. Her accessories were white and her corsage an orchid.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Calgary and points south the couple will reside at 1977 Dominion, Kamloops.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ikeda, (nee Michiko Tsunokawa) of Montreal, P. Q., are happy to announce the birth of their son, Veron Erle, Susumi, on Thursday, June 19, 1960 at Montreal General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Baba (nee Haruko Takahashi) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Bruce Seiji, at St. Michael's Hospital on Thursday, June 30, 1960.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Toizo Nakashima of Comber, Ontario are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miyoshi Nakashima, who is residing in Vancouver, B.C., to Mr. Minoru Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichijiro Tanaka of Vancouver.

The engagement was announced and the event was celebrated with a party on Sunday, June 19, 1960 at Lotus Garden, Vancouver.

Obituaries

URANO

Mr. Ichiji Urano of Lethbridge, Alberta, passed away in his 72nd year at home.

Funeral service was held at the Lethbridge Buddhist Church on Thursday, July 14.

Puppets at Institute

On Wednesday, July 20, 1960, the International Institute, 709 College Street, presents a puppet-show in the garden at 8:00 P.M.

Two new Canadian members of the International Institute, Gabriel Hovarth and his wife Nellie, are bringing their first performance to the Institute in which they combine their versatile talents of opera singer, actor, stage designer and pianist.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this puppet show called "Penelope and the Princes" in which you can get acquainted with Percy and many more "characters".

Admission: Adults 50 cents; Children 25 cents.

Consulate to Show Film

An award-winning children's film from the 1957 Venice International Film Festival will be presented here by the Japanese Consulate at International Institute, 709 College Street.

"The Story of Little Black Tatchan" (Onesan to Isshoni) will be shown with an added documentary, "Schools of Japan". There will be no admission charge and everyone is welcome. Date and time will be announced in this paper as soon as they are available.

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Japanese Students

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dent cells had been formed throughout the country.

Difference of Opinion

This seems to have represented the peak of Communist influence on Zengakuren. The reason for the steady decline in Communist influence in the last decade seems to have been largely a difference of approach between the Communist Party and the Zengakuren leadership. The Party was strongly opposed to Zengakuren becoming a "revolutionary" movement. In constant directives to members within Zengakuren it stated that they should confine their activities to student affairs. Obviously the Communists were not happy about the prospect of Zengakuren being in tthe limelight indefinitely. However, Zengakuren's leadership has consistently stated quite openly that its final aim is revolution and the establishment of a Communist society in Japan.

Generally Japanese students and intellectual circles suffer from a kind of inverse-McCarthyism. It is conformist and fashionable to be on the extreme Left; it is almost suicidal for a professor to be a confessed conservative. It is this climate of opinion which explains the way Zengakuren's tightly organized, extreme Leftist leadership has been able to maintain its grip on the organization.

Reflected Quarrel

At the 14th national congress of Zengakuren in 1959 only 37 per cent of the 350 delegates who attended were regarded as pro-Communist. The remaining 63 per cent were members of what is called the mainstream faction —to the left of the Communists. This reflected a bitter quarrel during the national congress held the previous year. Members of the Communist Party who offered their "supervision" were physically ejected from the hall. Enraged by this revolt the Communists expelled 72 Zengakuren leaders from the party and scathingly attacked them as "Trotskyites."

The Zengakuren members retorted that the Communist Party had become "sissified" and that it had lost the will to organize the revolution. They added that Premier Khruschev was a "reactionary old fossil." Since then the mainstream faction has been in full command of the organization and has been leading it into more and more extreme actions.

Last January, when Prime Minister Kishi was flying to the United States to sign the new Security Treaty, Zengakuren students broke into the main restaurant at Tokyo international airport and defied police efforts to eject them for hours. The Prime Minister was whisked through back streets to the airport, while a police helicopter hovering overhead radioed reports on where roaming bands of Zengakuren members were heading. The police, anxious to avoid giving the impression that they are reverting to the brutality of prewar days, treat Zengakuren demonstrators as gently as possible.

Jealous of the academic freedom they have achieved since the war (by tacit consent Japanese universities have virtually extraterritorial right over their own campuses), universities are reluctant to condemn Zengakuren members. But its Socialist Party and even the Communist Party (which sees itself being connected in tthe public eye with the student excesses).

Wider Fields

With its students controlled by an iron-clad discipline of conformism, Zengakuren is now looking for wider fields to cultivate in preparation for the flowering of the revolution. The Public Safety Investigation Agency says that that affiliates are busy organizing youth outside the universities. Teachers and even housewives are also being brought into closer contact with Zengakuren.

The rioting at Tokyo airport, the demonstrators who mobbed White House Press Secretary James Hagerty, and the suicidal wave of students which attacked the police guarding the Diet have all been organized by what police regard as a "hard core" of Zengakuren fanatics.

How great is their support throughout the country?

Zengakuren's ultra-leftist leadership manages to retain power through the familiar Communist technique of packing election meetings and beating the opposition by better, tighter organization. The most informed estimates seems to be that Zengakuren could count on the last-ditch support of some 30,000 to 40,000 students out of Japan's 600,000 university and college students.

But the Communist Party is working hard to bring it back in its own fold, as a recent editorial in AKAHATA (Red Flag)—the official Party newspaper—indicated. "Let us clearly distinguish between the small group of Trotskyites who, in control of the leadership of Zengakuren, are imposing their own policy upon it, and the mass of students. . ."

This, oddly enough, well sums up the feelings about Zengakuren expressed by Japanese Government authorities.

Kurosawa to Direct 1964 Tokyo Olympic Game Film

TOKYO.—One of Japan's best known motion picture directors has been selected to supervise the making of a documentary film on the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Akira Kurosawa, who directed winner of various international awards, formerly accepted a request made by the Tokyo Olympic Organization Committee.

"I have for a long time thought of producing a film on athletes and I intend to do my best," Kurosawa said.

Dr. Ryolaro Azuma, Governor of Tokyo and a member of the International Olympic Committee, said "I'm sure we will get a wonderful documentary picture of the 1964 Olympic Games under director Kurosawa's supervision."

Kurosawa will leave for Rome on August 18 with a team of film experts to watch the shooting of the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome under the supervision of the well-known director Roberto Rossellini.

Japan Tutors to Drill More Conversational English

TOKYO.—English teachers in Japanese high schools will go back to the classroom again, this time as students, for a thorough retraining under the Japan Ministry of Education's new policy of switching emphasis in English classes from reading to conversation.

The Tokyo Shimbun reported that at present a college graduate, who can read "Wuthering Heights" and "Hamlet" with ease, has to fumble for words when asked even the simple question in English by a foreigner.

The root of his trouble—after studying English for 10 years from high school onward—is the prevailing English teaching system which focuses too much attention on reading and too little on practical speaking, the article said.

The English Education Improvement Council, which was formed by the Education Ministry to investigate the situation, has reached the conclusion that a sweeping retraining of English teachers is in order.

According to a survey of the Education Ministry, only 40 per cent of the 46,000 English teachers in high schools here majored in English in college.

And even such English majors admit that they have no confidence when it comes to speaking English.

To remove the situation, the ministry will sponsor classes for the teachers in every prefecture starting next year. Each class, consisting of about 50 teacher-students, will last several weeks.

A ministry spokesman said that college professors and foreign instructors will be asked to conduct lessons for the teachers in speaking, hearing and writing.

Phonograph and tape recordings as well as television program will also be used to augment the lectures.

Special Trade Talks

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last week—Wednesday to Friday —by meetings in San Francisco of Japanese consular officials throughout the U.S. and representatives of the Japanese embassy in Washington.

What's behind it all? The Japanese assembled in Vancouver will be issuing a statement in the next day or two, it's expected, but it is not difficult to guess at the motivations for, and purposes of, the talks.

Japan, heavily reliant on the U.S. as an export market and aware of the growing importance of the Canadian market and potential, wants to guard and expand these markets for its goods.

The forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's Tokyo visit, although a political incident, likely sits uncomfortably with the Japanese. If North American reaction to the incident were to spill over into the economic field, Japan might suffer in a trade sense.

Thus in their San Francisco talks, one can surmise, the ever-alert Japanese are carefully considering their trading position in North America—and how to maintain and expand it.

More specifically as regards Canada, it can be assumed the group meeting here also discussed Japan's voluntary "holding the line" in exports to Canada in two or three fields, including textiles and plywood. The Japanese talks may have ranged over other sensitive trade areas.

If anything of major importance arises from the meetings, it will probably be some time before it becomes public. The Japanese government holds tight rein on foreign trade, and any conclusions North American consuls reached—even in conjunction with ambassadors—would have to be scrutinized in Tokyo before changes were implemented.

But there is every reason to believe that nothing but firmer trade relations between Canada and Japan will emerge from the Japanese reappraisal. This is evident in the current statements of all responsible Japanese, including Hayato Ikeda, Minister of International Trade and Industry, who is considered the likely successor to Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

This is an encouraging situation for B.C., since Japanese interest in west coast minerals and other items is currently little short of amazing.

Attending the Vancouver meetings are—from Tokyo—T. Takano, deputy director of economic affairs, of the Foreign Office; K. Arita, chief of the North American section, American Bureau, Foreign Office, and Y. Nomura, member of the U.S. and Canada section bureau of economic affairs, Foreign Office. Also here were the consuls from Winnipeg Toronto.

Weak Japanese Laws Caused Recent Riots

TOKYO.—Why can't Japan control its unruly demonstrating students?

That is a question much of the world has asked since the riots here became so intense that the government was forced to cancel the visit of President Eisenhower with the baleful admission it could not guarantee the President's safety.

In the last two months, some 1,500 policemen have been injured by left-wing students of the fanatic Zengakuren organization; 183 police trucks and armored riot cars were damaged; and 43 trucks and armored riot cars destroyed.

In addition, considerable government property at the Diet (National Parliament) was damaged or destroyed and the students defiled the grounds in an orgy of vulgarity.

To the average American who knows he could get long prison sentences and heavy fines for scratching his girl's initials on the corner mailbox, this manhandling of government property especially seems incomprehensible.

The basic reason for the present state of affairs appears to be more a weakness in the laws than in those charged with enforcing the law, the police. Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi long ago recognized this weakness and in 1957 introduced into the Diet a police-powers revision bill.

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Japanese Bemoans Rise In Drinking Habits

LOS ANGELES.—Prosperity has turned the Japanese into a hard-drinking nation, the leader of that country's temperance movement complained here this week.

"The people now have surplus money for drinking and pleasure," sighed Rev. Bufo Yamamuro, managing director of the Japanese Temperance Union.

Yamamuro, son of the late Gunpei Yamamuro, world famous leader in Salvation Army movement, told a press conference at the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre on Valencia St. that women in Japan have taken advantage of their postwar freedom to enter the nation's bars.

He said that the average annual consumption of alcohol per person in Japan is 6.07 gallons. (In San Francisco the figure is 4.75 gallons).

"The noble dry principle," he explained, ". . . is primarily indebted to enlightened and progressive Protestants, backed by a few awakened Buddhists. Japanese Catholics are absolutely indifferent to the temperance movement."

Yamamuro is on a tour of the United States to study means of combatting alcoholism. He is accompanied by Isamu Akubo, founding chairman of the Executive Board of the Sober New Life Society of Tokyo.

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